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# ALEXANDRIA:

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Some of our Democratic contemporaries have used "quires of paper and kegs of ink" in extelling the merits of what is known, in the phrase of the day, as Popular Sovereignty. And, pray what is Popular Sovereignty. as defined by its advocates? Nothing in the world but the right of the people of a territory when they come to organize a State goveroment to decide for themselves what shall be the character of their institutions. Is there any thing new in this doctrine? -Among the various parties of the country, is there one of sufficient importance to be reengnised as a party, that denies to the people of a territory the right in forming their constitution preparatory to their admission into the Union, to shape their domestic affairs to suit themselves? Not one, so far as we are | Packer Company in New York, by the Europa. advised or believe. And yet the Demucraey, the Southern Democracy especially, would have us believe that Popular Sovereignty is something new under the sun, and that the country is indebted to them for the discovery of this principle, which is to cure all the ills with which the body politic is afflicted. Upon what ground the assumption is founded we are left entirely to conjecture, since none of the political parties of the day deny the doctrine as explained by those who claim to be its peculiar guardians and friends. There is a party at the North, it is true, a large and formidable party, that maintains the power of Congress over the subject of slavery in the territories, but it is not pretended by that party, that the people of the territorics should not be allowed, in organising their State governments, to "form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own war."

Why all this clamor, then, on the part of the Southern Demecracy about a matter unon which all parties are agreed? Is any practical good to result to the country by ringing the changes day after day upon this doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, which means nothing more por less than the right of the people to govern themselves? There is a question, however, which underlies this. and which has a practical significance as connected with the territories of the Union. We mean "Squatter Sovereignty"-a doctrine advocated by Douglas, and Cass, and Bigler, and Toucy, and many of the smaller lights of the Democracy. If instead of making themselves hoarse by singing hosannas to Popular Sovereignty, the Southern Democracy would turn their attention for a time to the teachings of some of their "Northern allies," and rebuke their dangerous heresies, they would find themselves more profitably employed. Their batteries directed against those who are preaching doctrines more tion for our medical philosophers. odious, according to the showing of the Demoeracy of the South, than the Wilmot Proviso might have the effect of opening the eyes of the Southern people to the danger of putting their trust in those who have been held up to them in certain quarters as particularly The Hillsborough and Cincinnati Railroad true to their institutions.

The Union says :- "We learn that dates have been received from the legation of the United States in China to July 31st. The treaty with this government, and those with Great Britain, France, and Russia, have all been ratified by the Emperor. Nothing remains, we suppose, on our part, but the final approval by the President and Senate, of the treaty negotiated by Mr. Reed, when it may be despatched to China for the exchange of ratifications. This fortunate settlement of the Chinese questions, without the difficulty and expense which would have attended a distant war, reflects credit alike on the administration and on its able negotiator in China."

The Charlottesville Advocate says :- "We have it upon the very best authority that the Hon. Paulus Powell will not be permitted to walk over the field uncontested, in the next Spring election for Congressmen. The oppopent to whom we allude is a distinguished Democrat, whose personal popularity and high position in the Democratic ranks, will secure his triumphant election over Mr. Powell. The Whig and American party will have no candidate."

Ira Stout was executed on Friday last, at Rochester, New York, for the murder of Mr. Little, his brother-in-law. The death was painful to witness. His neck was probably not dislocated, and he died by a slow process of strangulation. Drs. Hall, Avery, James, and Miller stood near, and in eight minutes after the drop fell they said his pulse was as full as in life. At the end of balf an hour his body was cut down.

The Staunton Vindicator, (Dem.) is out and cut against Alexandria being selected as the place for holding the Democratic Convention, declaring it to be "on the very berder line of the state, with some doubt of its being a Virginia city," &c., &c. Of course, according to the Vindicator, Staunton must be the place. This accounts for its language.

Col. JOHN TAYLOR, of King George County. has been suggested by many of his friends for a seat in the next Virginia Legislature. He is a most excellent and intelligent gentleman, and without knowing who will be the candidates, or what the people will ultimately determine on, we will say, that, if elected, he would make a faithful representative.

We are indebted to the Hon. Wm. Smith. for several volumes of very valuable public documents.

Members of Congress are already arriving in Washington, and ordering rooms at the hotels and boarding houses, for the winter.

tersburg, Va., died on Friday.

A case of breach of promise of marriage under a new phase, at least for this country. has developed itself in the Court at Brooklyn, N. Y. It appears that a scamp of a fellow, already married, but who represented himself otherwise, contracted with a young woman to enter the holy state. The day was appointed, but a short time before it the lady discovered that her intended was already provided with a helpmate. The young woman, nothing daunted, sucd for a breach of promise, and got judgment and damages to the extent of \$5,000. An appeal was made, but the Appellate Court has sustained the judgment on the state of the facts presented, stating further that it was in consonance with decisions of the English courts.

The young English girl, Miss Henrietta Polydore, who was lately rescued by ber father from the Mermons, is soon expected at Washington in charge of Judge Eckles .-The Danish minister at Washington has made a request on the part of his government (similar to that made by Lord Napier in the Polydore case) for intervention in behalf of a young girl abducted from her parents, who is now on her way to Salt Lake City, with a party of emigrants.

The residence of John B. White, esq., of Romney, Va., was entirely destroyed by fire on the 21st inst. The fire, it is supposed, was occasioned from a defect in a chimney. Most of the furniture was saved, but more or less injured. Mr. White's loss is variously estimated at from \$3,500 to \$4,000.

## Passengers by the Austria.

The official list of the passengers who were on beard the burnt steamer Austria, which was destroyed on the 13th of September, has been received by the agents of the Hamburg RECAPITULATION.

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ď	SAVED.
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	Second cabin 8
	First cabin
	Officers and crew

The following, however, shows that there are till ten persons to be accounted for, who are marked among the saved: Arrived at Quebec, by bark Catarina ..... 22

Arrived at New York by the Valorous, from Fayal .......42 Remaining al Fayal, in hospital..... 3 Left Fayal for Hamburg (crew)...... 9

These discrepancies may arise from the fact hat in many cases a ticket was procured by me person for two or three others of the same amily, while only one name is mentioned -Thus, on board the Valorous, there were two or bree names which do not appear in the above ist. It is also probable that there were several board whose presence was not known to the igents, and whose names consequently would not appear. The foregoing, however, must approximate very nearly to the true list of the lost and saved.

## A Remarable Incident.

Reason Restored .- The Havana Prenza no ices a remarkable incident as one of the results of the shock from the recent terrible explocion; no less than the restoration to reason of a lady of that city who had entirely lost her | folk, also, the cisterns have become exhausted. mind some six months ago, from a severe and protracted spell of sickness. During the whole of that period she did not recognize any one, ot even her parents and other near relatives stantly thrown into violent paroxysms, which the family considered an indication of the sustains the decision of Mr. Schell. speedy approach of death. The paroxysms gradually subsided, and all were rejoiced to God ber situation quite the reverse of what was expected; her reason was entirely restored! This case presents an interesting ques-

The Cincinnati papers contain the full decision of Judge McLean with regard to Railroad bonds. The point was whether Railroad Companies have a right to issue stock at a price below that named in the charter. Company issued and transferred to William Sturges fifteen thousand sbares of stock for \$521,677, being less by \$228,333 than the rate (\$50 per share) made in the charter .-Storges subsequently transferred 600 shares Stetson, for his promissory note for \$24,-00, which was not taken up. Sturges sued on the note, and the case was taken before the Circuit Court on demurrer. The demurrer was overruled, and the validity of the sale by Sturges sustained.

# Exportation of Grain in Bags.

For some time past the exportation of ufacture, experted from the United States, ported filled with grain, will, as heretofore, be admitted to entry free of duty, upon the production of the proof of such origin, required by law, and the regulations of the Department - Balt. American.

# The South Platte Gold Mines.

gold all along the South Platte, having pros- actively opposing -Bait. Exp.

pected everywhere with fair success. Most of the miners were seeking winter quarters at Bent's and St Vrain's Fort. The eturned party design wintering at Lawrence, (where they were tendered a public reception,) and return to the mines in the spring with a large outfit. Numbers of gold hunters continue to leave here, with the intention of wintering along the read.

The West Indies. By late advices from the West Indies it ppears that the sugar crop everywhere, and specially at Demarara, was nearly all gathersume business. The principal topic of dis- strong in September. cussion in the islands was the immigration, or labor question. At Turk's Island the season for salt making has been very favora- | geant. ble. About half a million bushels are ready for market; present prices 71 to 8 cents per

ANECDOTE.-This cognomen has been used so often, by those who have no right to it, and have forfeited all title to it, that nounce that the epidemic continues in fatal it has lost the significance which was once attached to it. A gentleman of Saint keep away. E. F. Schmidt, President." Louis, probably Edward Bates, who at one time considered it an honor to be so styled, of the term. He gave a definition, says the perception and the most delicate sensibility being the regular established rates "by Bretable and boarding houses, for the winter.

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## News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the Times."

The St. Louis papers contain an address of Gov. Denver to the people of Kansas on retiring from office. He says that henceforth the continuance of peace in that territory depends more on the people themselves than on the Governor; that they have an abundance of local civil officers elected by themselves without disturbance or interfer ence; that they have just accomplished the peaceable election of a Legislature, and it makes no material difference who may be Governor. He does not think the Territory yet prepared for a State organization.

The yellow fever has broken out at Fort Brown, Texas, and we regret to see that Brevet Lieut. Col. Francis Taylor, major of the first regiment of U. S. artillery, is among the victims. He died on the 11th inst. The New Orleans Picayune says also :-- "The yellow fever has been very severe at Browns-

Later advices from New Mexico state that Capt. McLane, of Baltimore, lately wounded in the recent engagement with the Indians, is lie domain, between these points. This enrapidly recovering, and anxious to enter again upon activo duty.

The police in New York, are making efforts Baltimore and throughout the Union. Rev. work is prosecuted, will be in any degree Mr. Hutter, of Philadelphia, is among her affected by the course of events in relation adroit woman. Forged drafts, forged title- perity of the former. deeds and a smooth tongue effected the pecuusually sharp judge. From Texas she went Asia and Europe, by way of Behring's Straits, to California, and practised several successfal swindles in the golden-gated city. Wm. Franklin, one of the heaviest lumber-dealers in made to the next session of Congress for aid San Francisco is her heaviest victim, he hav- in this undertaking, at least, that the protecin exchange for worthless draits. Several as practicable Baltimoreans have also been swindled by

Ten thousand eight hundred and seventy passports have been issued since Gen. Cass was appointed Secretary. Allowing each to cover three members of a family, the aggregate made must exceed 32 000. Taking the expenditures to be \$1,000 each, we find that in this way thirty-two millions have been earried out of the country. This estimate does not include the old passports used, or those procured from the American Legation in the British Dominions.

John L. Mortimer, a native of Baltimore, and formerly a resident of Pittsburg, was and offering to sell a ball ticket to his broth murdered in Cincinnati, on Friday, by a man er, who told them he had no money to throw named Augustus Ward, a notorious rowdy. and formerly a convict in the Penitentiary. Mr. Mertimer is said to have been a very peaceable citizen, and was in the employ of David Mills, jr., a dealer in wines in Cincippati.

Gen. Walker writes to Col. Doubleday, at Cleveland, that on the 10th of November a leveling it full at Warzburger, fixed, the ball vessel, with freight and passengers, will leave entering the face on the right side of the Mobile for San Juan del Norte. He says any one desirous of emigrating to Nicaragua will have failen, but was caught in the arms of be taken out. More fillibustering, we sup- his brother, who saw the blood coming from

The Norfelk Day Book states that so sean event that was never before known by

Collector Schell of New York, has seized a large lot of French China, in consequence previously arrested by officer Robinson, on of its including a number of little China im- a charge of assaulting and heating John Kel- fights." To any man who has not caught the fills immensity with power. His voice is the pronounced indecent by the Collector .-An appeal was taken to Secretary Cobb, who

Theodore Richards, of Baltimore, plead guilty in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia, on Saturday, to the charge of await the action of the grand jury. voting illegally. The Philadelphia court has also indicted a judge of election for wilful fraud.

Albemarle Pippins are selling in the markets of New York city at \$8 per barrel. Are not apples, at such a price, far more remune- and fluids could alone be taken without great rative to our farmers, than wheat, corn or pain .- Baltimore Sun. even tobacco?

The Synod of Virginia will meet in Charlottesville on Wednesday, the 5th day of Nothis session of the Synod will be more fully attended than any held for several years.

### ---Serfdom in Russia.

The Czar Alexander II. bas resolutely addressed himself to the task of extinguishing serfdem in Russia, wholly and forever, but the measure is one of so much magnitude and importance, and the obstacles are so many and so serious, that it is manifestly dif- rants, officer Eirney made a general tour of inficult to divine to what extent his efforts will grain in bags has been almost entirely sus- be crowned with success. Already there are pended, in consequence of an order from Secretary Cobb subjecting the bags, when returned empty to an impost duty. The correct of the rescripts he has already is to perform. The rescripts he has already is compared to perform. The rescripts he has already is compared to perform. The rescripts he has already is compared to perform. The rescripts he has already is compared to perform. The rescripts he has already is compared to perform to perform. The rescripts he has already is compared to perform to perform to perform to perform the rescripts he has already is compared to perform to perform to perform the performance of the consequence of an order from signs and portents, which indicate how perform and old, the coarsely vulgar and the semi-side and old, the coarsely duty was energetically protested against as sued upon this subject, have not been receivcontrary to the spirit of our tariff laws, and | ed by the landed proprietors with that imit has at length been decided by the Treasu- plicit respect and obedience which are usualry Department that bags of American man- ly accorded to the commands of a sovereign clothed with so absolute a power over the filled with grain, and afterwards returned lives and property of his subjects. The serfs empty, or exported empty and afterwards im- themselves, impatient under the thraldom to which they are subjected, and animated by a vague hope of instant and enconditional emancipation, have broken out into even insurrection at several points of the Empire. and have compelled their masters to abandon their estates and take refuge in the cities. from the personal danger to worch they were LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 20, via Booneville, exposed. On the other hand, the serf-owners Oct. 22, per U. S. Express. - A portion of the upon whom the scheme of emancipation will company formed in Lawrence City have re- entail heavy pecuniary losses, evince a dispoturned from the South Platte mittes. Their sition to evade, by passive resistance, the conaccounts fully authenticate the existence of sumation of a reform which they shrink from

The Yellow Fever at Artillery Posts. The following is a general statement of the number of deaths from yellow fever up to the current date, at several artillery stations of

the United States: At Fort Moultrie, Sullivan's Island, S. C. -Thirty men. Garrison, two companies and

regimental band. Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas,-Garrison, company K, 1st artillery.-Two sergeants, three corporals, twenty-five privates, two laundresses, one ordinance sergeant and his wife, with Col. F. Taylor, Major 1st ared in, and will prove more abundant than tillery, commanding. There were, on the for twenty years past. Some colonial houses 12th inst., twenty-five men sick in the hospithat had failed last year were about to re- tal, and only twelve for duty, our of seventy

At Fort McHenry, Md., one sergeant, one private, one laundress, and one ordnance ser-

### The Fever at New Orleans. The following discouraging and painful telegraphic dispatch from the Howard Asso-

ciation of New Orleans, is dated the 23d inst : "The Howard Association regret to anprevalence, and caution the unacclimated to

of any art in the known world." A country

An organization of all the telegraph lines in the United States, (except the seaboard luding to the near approach of the one hunline from Boston to New Orleans, which dredth anniversary of Old Fort Puquesne says: points are also connected by wires through the interior,) we learn from the Journal of Commerce is just being perfected, under the title of the "North American Telegraphic Association," having for its object the union, extension, and improvement of telegraphic facilities throughout the country. The first meeting was held on Thursday, and embraced seven telegraphic corporations, including one in Canada. A primary object, we understand, is to effect a united, comprehensive, and economical working of the whole telegraph system, under which tolls may be reduced to the lowest remunerative rates. We learn that the North American Tele-

graph Association has already taken action with a view to the early completion of a direct telegraph connection of the Mississippi River with California, under the grant of Congress, (procured through the efforts of the late Mr. Eddy, General Superintendent of the American Telegraph Company,) of a strip of land two hundred feet in width through the pubterprise is in no way connected with or dependent upon other projects already existing for extending lines from California to Missouri, or San Antonio in Texas; nor does it to arrest a noted female swindler, known in follow that the expedition with which the victims. Judge Johnston, of Texas, suffered to the Atlantic Cable, although the success of a depletion of \$3,550 at the hands of the the latter would greatly conduce to the pros-

Thus we see the way opening with rapid niary drain upon the plethoric pockets of the strides for the final union of America with

or the Aleutian Islands. It is not unlikely that application will be ing been induced to part with \$5,000 in gold, tion of military posts may be afforded, as far

The Convention of Telegraphers referred to above, is the most numerously attended of any of its kind ever held in the United States.-Balt. Amer.

## A Shooting Case in Britimore.

THE SHOUTING OF ADOLPH WURZBURGER .-Two young men, who gave their names as Marion Cord and Charles Taylor, were before the Mayor on Saturday morning, charged with being the parties who attempted to murder A. Wurzburger by shooting him with a pistol, in the store of his brother, S. Wurzburger, Franklin street, on Friday night last. S. Wurzburger identified the men, and testified to their entering the store away on such things. They then asked him for money, but were refused for the same reason. One of them then said, "D-n you, do you expect to keep store here if you don't pay us?" and the one recognized as Charle Taylor struck him in the face, when he called for the police, and both ran into the doorway. Cord drew a single-barrel pistol, and nose, below the eye. Wurzburger would the wound. The accused then ran out of the store and escaped for the time. Information of the shooting was lodged with Capt. were is the drought in that section of the State Brown, of the western district, and six spe that the citizens of Suffolk are forced to send cial officers were stationed in as many parts three miles to the canal for water to drink of the city, furnished with a description of the accused. During the night officers Northe oldest inhabitants of that town. At Nor- wood and Watkins, of the western district. apprehended Cord and confined him in the station. Sergeant Hough, on going to the middle station, found that Taylor had been ly, for which offence Justice Means had com-

> Wurzburger's condition is yet considered critical, and his physician thinks it impossible to remove the ball, which passed through the face above the roof of the mouth and now lies embedded near the back of the neck. Yesterday he was unable to swallow his food,

# Fortune Telters in New York.

Few would at first thought be inclined to believe what is nevertheless true, that the vember next. From all that we can gather, city of New York swarms with fortune tellers and diviners. The evil of this is felt, and the policemen have been invoked in the premises. or two, the following paragraph from the New York Times will show:

"At the Mayor's office yesterday there was a compulsory gathering of female astrologors, elairvoyants, spiritualists, and fortune-tellers, to the number of eleven. Armed with warspection, which resulted in a grand gathering of female notabilities in the presence of the Cook, and adjoining counties, of Indian dep-Chief Magistrate and Justice Welsh-young redations already committed, and of the bor 'orolession,' in this city, from two to twenty | Col. Jim Bourland, with authority to raise years. They had with them, and there were bought away by the officers, a variety of large door keys, Bibles, magic glasses, and lots of packs of card- and other implements with which to look into futurity, together with some astronomical diagrams, and a few German books of palmistry."

The upshot was that two of them were locked up, others gave bail, and others were in his operations, and vill ensure his even-permitted to g., on promise of abandoning total success. He is emiswered to reclaim the profession.

# Clergymen at New Orienns.

Protestant and two Catholic clergymen have to entionality or lines." already fallen at their posts since the epidemic commenced among us. More recent-Presbyterian Church, has been attacked, but | Sauce Pans and Kettles, Spice Mories, Smoothis rapidly convalescing; and now we have to appeared that the Rev. Dr. Palmer, of the ters, Oyster Broilers, Scales and Weights, Slaugh | weeps in Heaven for you." Walker, the Presiding Ender of the Metno- Cleaners, French Roll Pans. For sale by dist Episcopal Church of this District, are both down with the fever. We understand out 19 Dealer in Housekeeping Articles Dr. Palmer's attack to be very light, and no apprehensions are entertained as to the result. Dr. Walker was attacked in Baton. Rouge, where we presume he was a journ- Company, usual to the late C. C. Taliaferro Hig. performed their duties like brave soldiers to the Directors of the said Company to direct during the progress of this epidemic, and a new Certificate for the same to be issued. their labors will be appreciated long after the scourge shall have passed away."

by will be regularly made up and dispatched from New York by the several lines of United States, Bremen, and Hamburg mail steamers, as follows, viz:

To Bremen on 30th October: Hamburg on 1st November; Bremen on 6th November; Hamburg on 15th November; Bremen on 20th and 27th November; Hamburg on 1st Red Ash and White Ash Coal, which will burg on 15th December; Bremen on 18th and 25th December.

The rates of postage to Germany upon let-Some musical teacheronce wrote "that the ters transmitted by either of the above lines art of playing the violin required the nicest of mail steamers, are precisely the same, men or Hamburg mail," as published in the

### A Hundred Years Ago.

The Pittsburg Post of the 21st instant, al--"One hundred years ago there was not a white man in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois Territories. Then, what is now the most flourishing part of America, was as little known as the country around the moun-tains of the moon. It was not until 1769, that the "Hunter of Kentucky," the galant and adventurous Boone, left his home in North Carolina, to become the first settler of Kentucky. The first pioneers of Ohio, did not settle until twenty years after this time. A bundred years ago Canada belonged to France and the whole population of the United States did not exceed a million and a half of people. A hundred years ago, the great Frederick of Prussia, was performing those great exploits which have made him immortal in military annals, and with his little monarchy was sustaining a single handed centest with Russia, Austria, and France-the three great powers of Europe, combined. A hundred years ago Napoleon was not born and Washington was a young and modest Virginia Colonel, and the great events in the history of two worlds, in which these great but dis similar men took leading parts, were then scarcely foreshadowed. A hundred years ago the United States were the most loyal part of the British Empire, and on the political horizon no speck indicated the struggle which, within a score of years thereafter, established the greatest republic of the world. A hundred years ago there were but four newspapers in America-steam engines had not been imagined, and railroads and telegraphs had not entered into the remotest conceptions of man. When we come to look back at it through the vista; of history we find that to the century which has passed has been allotted more important events in their bearing upon the the happiness of the world, than al most any other which has elapsed since the

A hundred years bence what will be the developments? It is past finding out, except in one thing-a thought which astonished Xerxes when he stood upon Mount Athosail, with but few exceptions now living will

### Telegraphic Despatches.

New Haven, Oct. 23 .- The great Sewing Machine patent case has been decided in favor of the plaintiffs, fully sustaining the validity of the re-issue to Allen E. Wilson, which was subsequently assigned to Potter & Wheeler.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24 .- The overland California mail, with dates to the 27th ult., four days later than received by way of the Isthmus, has arrived. No papers however were trought.

Arrangements are being made by which regular exchanges will be established be tween St. Louis and San Francisco. PORTLAND, Oct. 23 .- The trial of J.

Holmes, late master of the ship Theresa, before the United States District Court, for the marder of Gee, W. Chadwick, scaman, was finished yesterday, the jury rendering a ver-Louisville, October 22, 1858 .- The Mem-

obis steamer Ben Franklin was burnt yesterday near Vicksburg, and is a total loss .-No lives were lost. MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- The steamer Nova

Scotia sailed from Quebec at 10 o'clock this morning for Liverpool, with 161 passengers. SAVANNAH, Oct. 22 -- There was but one death from yellow fever in this city yester-

mitted him for court. He was immediately that there can attach any interest to the everlasting down. held upon the grave charge of assaulting reports recording the mutual menting of Death and Hell. He, this morn, rolled the with intent to kill Wurzburger, and with his two bullies-low-lived vagrants who wrong great sun up the steeps of Heaven; and this accomplice, arraigned before the mayor, who the house of correction every day that very eye he rolled it down again behind the committed them to jail without security, to they spend outside of its precincts. There cartains of the west. The weeper made that are plenty of comparatively harmless break- | sun. He made the millions of stars that now ers of the peace who are in duress for a blow, shine on the arching concave of the heavens or a loud word, while these professors of pu- | --each one a sun of itself. gilism receive the honors of their satellites, mance. The mortifying part of the matter who can thus bruise each other, but that pecple, in other respects respectable, many o whom would on no account witness a prize fight, can still seek the printed accounts and read them with avidity. We submit that What has been done within a day this feisting of the prize ring upon the American public is rather too much! It is entirely a superfluity .-- Phil. Amer.

> Texan Expedition against Indians. The Austin State Gazette of the 9th inst. as the following appoundement of another

expedition against the Indians: "Refable and authentic information from one hundred men and make a campaign against the enemy. The forage recently made, leave no doubt of the complicity of the Kickapoos in 'be war, and authorize belief that the Wichita Indians are not alto gether right.

"Col. Bourland has received orders and in structions which allow him much discretion stelen property wherever bound, by force, it necessary. He is also directed to pursue and The New Orleans Bulletin says: -"One chastise unfriendly Indians, without regard

THOVELS AND TONGS, Androns, Fire Carriers, Coal Hods, Coal Sitters, Flour Suiters, Waffle and Water Irons, Enamelled ing Irons, Patent Self Heating do., Ceffee Rous-First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Cutters. Apple Pearers and Corers, Patent Knut-

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It is efficially stated that mutis for GermaTAIL GROCER) STORE, near the upper end of King street, Alexandria, Va., where he will commence and earry on business as Agent for FRANCIS MILIAN.

I will be happy to ee my friends and form-r customers. W. M. SMITH. er customers. oct 22-d2w

tHEAP COAL - Daily expected, a cargo oc be sold very low from tessel. Also, now in Please send in your orders early. U. W. BARKER, cor. Union and Queen-sts.

AMILY FLOUR - Welch's Family Flour, in store and for sale by oct 23-eolm T. A. BREWIS & CO.

Baptist Camp Meeting in Culpeper Co.

Correspondence of the New Orleans Della. The Camp ground was an elongated circular amphitheatre, covered over from the rostrom more than half way to the outer circle. and the remainder studded so thickly with forest trees, that their foliage, interlacing above, formed a canopy overhead impervious o the sunbeams of day or the dews of night. Around this amphitheatre were the dwellings of the encampment, built of timber, many of them two stories in height, with galleries rejecting toward the seats and the restrom. Farther in the rear of these more substantial edifices were the canvas and cotton tents

with an accommodation for thousands. It was the last great day of "the feast of abernucles." Ten long days and nigths had the faithful striven; but no answering fires and descended from heaven to consume the sacrifice they had laid upon the altar.

Night came. One would have thought the silver gems of the over arching beavens had slidden down from their spheres to illuminate the scene, so thick were the torches, amps and flambeaux that poured their radiance upon the sea of upturned faces, numbering thousands.

The trumpet sounded. A tall, ungainly, rawboned clergyman ascended the rostrum. The name of Grimsley ran like a murmur through the vast crowd. He had, nearly to the meridian of his life, been distinguished for nothing but atrocious unbelief, hardness of heart and a heaven-daring impiety. Suddenly struck down by the power or God, almost like Saul of Tursus, this energetic Virginian betock himself to the service of his divine Redeemer; educated himself until he great inducements, for intelligent and ener could be called the "Patrick Henry of the Pulpit.

Wearily, with heavy looks of almost utter discouragement, he commenced the services by reading a hymn. Occasionally it could e seen that his coarse, dull features would illume a moment under the devotional sentiment of the sacred poetry he was reading. His eyes would kindle like a stormy mcteor, and their flash was the hiding place of his

After the hymn, be almost reluctantly like a hopeless man rose to the desk and announced that he would attempt to speak a few words for God; but was quite uncertain whether he could interest them or detain his audience of immortal souls long. He gave as his text, verses 41, 42 of the xix chapter of Luke. His introduction was slow and measured, as if he was feeling his way round his subject. He presented the Great Weeper as standing on the Mount of Olives. Before him spread the vast towers crowned and turretted city of Jerusalem. Strong in her vast walls of eternal marble and granite; her impregnable brazen gates; her olden history of great and warlike deeds; and in her glorious sun-crowned temple of worship, why should a weeper on Mount Olive pour out the bitter tears of his agony over those time-defying towers? It was sin that caused those tears to hw-that caused that mourner's breast to heave-that sent his prophetic wail of doom out upon the bright air of the Judean mountains. It was the utter unbelief and hardness of heart of all Jews that called for coming woo and vengeance. Even then Priests, Scribes, Pharisees and Dectors of the Holy Law were plotting that Weeper's murder and gnominious death.

Then rose the Rev. Mr. Grimsley to the full climax of his power, in the abrupt and startling question "Who is that weeper?"

Raising his long, bony arm towards Heaven, every finger tremulous with emotion, be almost shouted out and broke the long pause and the breathless hush of his audience; That weaper was the Great and eternal God! If there is anything upon which a decent lie and his father were one-and the same! tizen looks with intense disgust, it is the It was the invincible and omnipotent Jehoagerness with which a large class of read- vah-the avenger and Sin Punisher of Time ers seek the details and particulars of "prize and Eternity-who was that weeper! He Democrats, of every stripe and color, degrading fascination, it seems inexplicable roar of the seven-fuld thunders that announce

The weeper is the one who entailed all and revel in "receptions." The whole of a those fearful calamities which he foretold in certain sort of public is moved to eestacy or tears upon impious and impenitent Jerusadespendence by the contest, bets change | lem, before that single generation had passed hands, and the telegraph wires are busy in away. He will, in like manner, punish all announcing the programme and the perfor- unbelief and hardness of heart. The Jews, as sinners now do, rejected his tears, his enis, not simply that there are blackguards treaties, and his bitter wailing-and lo! the besom of utter destruction swept over their city. The blood of slaughtered women and idren ran in torrents through the streets of the donned city, mingled with the melted gold of their vast Temple in flames. Spectres howled over the tottering walls. Mothers, in the awini agony of hunger, ate their own babes. What war and flame did not destroy, the Roman plow uptore, and salt was own upon the proud site of a nation's glory.

Now came the great agony of the Weeper | Liberty Hall, to-night, at 74 o'clock into the preacher's description. The night winds sang mournfully in the branches overhead, as if they echoed the Saviour's wailings over sinners. The bundreds of lights flickerd, grew dim as with a sepulchral and deathglare. Fear and terror rested upon the great audience under the trumpet voice and awful pictures of the power of God, the weeper .- brilliant talents and extensive fearning but as More than a bundred fell upon their knees, and shricks and prayers drowned the preachet's hon voice. He paused, and I feared he would fail in lowering down his audience from the tremendous state of excitement to which he had raised them.

In an instant, a flash like electricity shone iver his features and illuminated his eyes .-With a voice like a clarion, he exclaimed :-"Sinners! that Weeper is now in heaven weeping over you!" Shouts of joy and praise broke out, and more than thirty found everlasting peace and pardon in believing on the Weeper

I eaten myself often, but in vain, in attempting to imitate the wooderful pathos of those expressions: "The sun climbing the meeting of the Democrats of Prince Wisteers of heaven;" "This was the Weeper of the Mount of Oliver;" "He wept for Jerusalem at the Mount of Olives, and to-day He pose of selecting delegates to represel Z. Y. ROSEMONT, Rapp., Co., Va.

AZZARD FOWDER.—Having made ar-rangements with the Hazzard Powder ber 7th, 1858. on pany, for the sale of their POWDER, we are now prepared to supply our customers and calers generally, in lots to suit, and at reasonable prices. We have just received 150 kegs F. F. F. and Kentucky Sporting

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Ola J. A. DIXON, oct 25

Letter from Fairfax County.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Green, CENTREVILLE, FAIRFAX Co., VA., October 23.-October, this season, has borne away the palm, so far, for pre-eminently beautiful and summer-like weather. The rain that is falling, comes most opportunely for the mil-

lers and gardeners. This month is devoted by many to exten. sive arrangements for taking advantage of the brief period of mild winter, to gain a correct start for the opening Spring.

Varieties of raspberries and currents are planted out, with a renewal of strawberre beds. Onion setts are placed in the ground early cabbage transplanted, and beet seed sowed for the coming Spring.

The pie-melon has been grown in this vil lage by a former resident of South Caroline and for pie-making, as a substitute for greeapples, has been tested, and pronounced, b competent judges, delicious. To the carion, it may be interesting to know that it is a ver similar to the water-melon, producing numer ous melons of a large size. The largest measured, was some inches over two feet in cir

cumference, and of proportionate length.
Two farms, owned and occupied by William P. Troth, have lately been sold to purchasers from the North. Also, a tract of land poor Manassas Station, has been purchased by persons interested in mercantile pursuits The four lines of Rulway diverging from Alexandria, through different parts of Fafax county, are offering to the enterprising,

getic agricultural improvements The projected Station upon the Independent Line of the Manassas Road, two miles west, will bring to view several extensive farms, unrivalled for location, health, at natural advantages for rapid improvement Success to the iron borse, with his thunder, ing tread, cloudy banner, and breath VIATOR

### "The Late Elections. Our readers have doubtless seen the result of the late elections in the North. If there

were nov two States in the North which the Democratic party and the South could rely on for a continued support, those two States were Indiana and Pennsylvania. They have become overwhelmingly anti-Democratic-Indiana has in the present Congress six lies mocrats to five Republicans. In the next Congress, by the late elections there will be but four Democrats to seven Republicans . In Pennsylvania the defeat is still more striking. Out of twenty-five Representatives there will be but two Democrats. The immediate cause of this result is, that the anti-Lecomption or Douglas Democrats went over as might have been expected to the Republicans. We suppose, by this course they may be considered as no longer constitution any portion of the Democratic party. To defection began in the Senate, is carried on in the elections. But it is due to truth to say that in the future policy to be pursued with respect to Kansas and our Territories and the Tariff, there was no difference between the regular Democrats who supported the Administration and the belting Democrats who opposed it. The Lecompton and and Lecompton Democrats both took the groun that the Kansas conference act should i violated, and that Kansas should be admi ted into the Union, with or without the population lation required by that act, whenever she a plies to be admitted. Both took the ground that the tariff should be modified to give creased bounties to the Northern mancia turer. So far as the principles and the far of the Democratic party were concerned, the was no difference between the two parties The Republican, true to his policy of land a tariff plunder, insisted on enforcing it bands with them and joined in the oray to save their everthrow power in the State. The Administra the South, the principles of the Demon party were thus most shamefully aban and betrayed."- Charleston Mercu

THE ALEXANDRIA LITERARY ASSESSTEDS. met on Saturday evening, at the Library too pursuant to adjournment at the clear of the vious season. Wm. E. Baker was elected by sident, and O. C. Whittlesey, re-elected Secreta ry. The Society will meet, until further note every Saturday night, at 71 o'clock, at the I brary room. The question selected for debt on next Saturday evening, will be "Does civ zation promote happiness?" Mr. will open the discussion upon the affirmation he proposition. A full attendance of the nem

bership is desired at the next meeting.

oct 26-1t Complaints of Nuisances being in order allow me to put in one about the intersection Royal and Duke streets both which streets the main thoroughtares to the Presbyterian at Catholic Churches and are very for oct 26-1t

PF FLDER R. C. LEACHWAY WILL DON'T lic are invited to attend.

To the Voters of the Country of Fanguer FELLOW-CITIZENS :-- I desire to represent you the next Legislature of our State, and thereis announce myself as a candidate for your saids ges at the approaching election I do not put myself before you as a man

you in those interests and sympathies which bind communities together. Fellow-citizens, I must understand year was es, and I promise you, it chosen, faithfully

practical man, well acquainted with the bin

pursuits of life, and thoroughly identified will

represent them. My political opinions are well kno and need no comment in this brief edition. I ask is "a free fight," and a convass which render a convention unnecessary, thus icutive? ou the largest liberty in the selection of Representatives. I am, gentlemen. 30 JOHN G. BECAHAM. servant.

Fauquier county, Va. act 2-coti PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY-6 County, will be held at Brentsvil Monday in November (court day) for the County in the Democratic State Con-

oct 7-law3w&eotd Prisca William The Third Quarterly Meeting for Mee Vernon Circuit, will be held at Pot

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